

THIS DAY'S DOINGS.

AFTERNOON
Ladies' Prayer Meeting, Fort St. Church, at 3 o'clock.
EVENING.
Imp. Order of Red Men, at 7:30.
Morning Star Lodge, K. of J. 7:30.
Social at Miss Breeze's, 7:30.
Special Meeting Boys' Reading Room Association, at 7:30.
Polynesian Encampment, at 7:30.

THE "BULLETIN'S" PROTEST.

When we first read the Protest that was published on Wednesday morning in the *Gazette* we thought that it was a hoax, but having made inquiries as to its genuineness we find that it is substantially a copy of a document that has been sent abroad to Foreign Powers and that was on Wednesday forwarded to the members of the diplomatic corps in this city. We do not frequently feel called upon to speak so strongly of the actions of this government but we must say that a very grave and serious mistake has been made, which those in authority must feel even though they do not admit it. What possible political weight would a protest from the Government of Hawaii carry with the Governments of England or France, the countries that are most deeply interested in the annexation of the islands of the Pacific. Mr. Gibson, when taking office last year, said that he "advocated active diplomacy." If this is a specimen of his "active diplomacy" then the sooner it is ended the better, better for the King, better for his country, better for his native subjects and better for the foreigners who have made their homes here and who, with their capital, have developed the resources of the country and brought it to that state of commercial prosperity in which it stands to-day.

The Protest sets forth that His Hawaiian Majesty's Government protests against the annexation of the islands of Polynesia "as unjust to a simple and ignorant people." Would this protest from "simple and ignorant" Hawaiians be listened to? When did a "Hawaiian Legislative Assembly express unanimously" or in any way, "the spirit of the nation that it was the duty of this government to advise the Polynesian chieftains and states in their national affairs?" When did these "chieftains and states" make "special appeals" to the Hawaiian Government for advice and why have the public not been duly informed of them?

And the Hawaiian DAILY BULLETIN "speaking for the Hawaiian people makes earnest appeal" to His Majesty of Hawaii that he will "recognize the inalienable" opinions of his foreign population, upon whom he is dependent for the success and prosperity of his Kingdom, and at once decide to annul these protests. Should His Majesty wisely adopt such a course then might the nation "lift up a voice" of thanksgiving, forget the false step that has been taken, and hope that such folly will not be repeated.

In reply to an article that had appeared in the *Advertiser* on the subject of Hawaii nei becoming the commercial center and political capital of this great ocean, the DAILY BULLETIN of 16th November 1882 says, "This dream has been dreamt before; but clear-headed, unpoetic, matter-of-fact men have smiled incredulously at its recital." "Intelligence and enterprise may be found on other islands in this ocean at the present time, and they are not indebted to these islands for their origin nor dependent on them for their further growth." "Hawaii's true policy is to confine her attention to herself, and strive to take rank with nations that command respect and consideration, by enlightened and judicious management of her own affairs and the development of her own resources. Patient and faithful adherence to this policy will ultimately result in the Hawaiian Kingdom being no longer a mere nominal State; whereas a Napoleonic policy of conquest and acquisition would most likely end in vaulting ambition overleaping itself and falling on the other side."

That this Protest should first appear in the columns of the *Gazette*, an opposition paper, shows that the internal management of the Foreign Office is sadly in need of reformation and His Majesty's confidence in his chief adviser's capabilities to keep state secrets must be considerably shaken. The commissioners of Foreign countries residing here received their first official knowledge

of the existence of the Protest from a rather brief note, sent them with a copy of the document, on Wednesday subsequent to its appearance in print. They will probably be called to account by their respective Governments for not having expressed their opinion of the document by the mail which carried it abroad, their Governments never imagining for one moment that they were not cognizant of its existence. This document we maintain should have been forwarded to Foreign Powers through the resident commissioners, but apparently, from the manner in which they have been ignored, their official positions are not recognized by this Government.

NEW PHOTOGRAPHS.

Mr. Williams, who has returned from his photographic trip to Hawaii, brings about 150 negatives of views taken chiefly about Hilo and at the volcano. He has a view of the old temple at Kawaihine and an instantaneous one of the boiling lakes; others show very peculiar lava formations and lava that has remained fast to the tops of trees for many years. It will be some time before all the photographs are printed and mounted, and until then it is impossible to form any idea of their variety or quality. During his trip, Mr. Williams was somewhat inconvenienced by the action of Mr. Jordan, the manager of the volcano house, who, on hearing that the former manager, Mr. Lentz, was accompanying Williams, wrote him a letter telling him to take a tent for his guide. In order to avoid trouble, Williams, at extra expense, engaged another guide. Although Jordan advertises his house as a place of public accommodation it seems that he objects to receiving some people for others have been written to by him to the effect that they would not be received. Williams speaks well of his own treatment while there.

AN ACCIDENT.

A Portuguese boy was recently killed at Paaulo, when eating sugar cane at the stable where the mules were feeding, by a stone thrown by a native named Kahuhu. At the inquiry which was held after the boy's death before Judge Mian at Honokaa it was ascertained that the boy went to school for some days after the injury and that it was twenty days after the accident occurred before he died. The doctor said that when called in the boy was insensible and it was impossible to say whether his right side was paralyzed, as had been stated, but there was a wound an inch in length on the left side of the top of his head and there was no fracture of the skull; that the scalp wound was sufficient to produce suppuration and that neglect was the possible cause of the inflammation. Kahuhu, the man who threw the stone, stated that he saw no children at the time and was not acquainted with the boy. Wai-ohino, the policeman, said that he saw a small cut on the boy's head with blood flowing from it and that Kahuhu told him he had done it himself. The Coroner's verdict was that the boy died from a "blow on the head from a stone thrown by Kahuhu at a mule on July 16th, which accident killed the boy Juan de Medeiros. Kahuhu was not reprimanded in any way by the Coroner and the evidence is somewhat contradictory in some particulars. The father of the boy has made some complaints to the Portuguese Commissioner on the subject and has asked that he may be removed to another plantation.

SHIPPING NOTES.

Schr Mana, brought 220 bags of sugar.
Schr Ke'auluohi brought 512 bags of paddy.
Schr Pohoiki brought 30 cords of firewood.
Two toilet rooms are being built on the quarter-deck of the Iwaland.

LOCAL & GENERAL NEWS.

GREAT competition in the base-ball business.

Mr. Wray Taylor is repairing the organ at the Bethel.

This is the five hundredth number of the DAILY BULLETIN.

St. Louis College will commence its second Scholastic year on Monday.

H. R. H. Princess Liliuokalani held a reception yesterday afternoon.

A very bright light was visible in the sky Wednesday evening to the South-West.

CAPTAIN Cameron, formerly of the O. R. Bishop, has gone to San Francisco as mate of the *Elstner*.

Mr. Macdon went to Kawai yesterday on the James M. Keo, accompanied by Mr. Bain who has just returned from England.

A BOLT last night on King street. Carriage smashed.

The first dividend, \$3 per share, in the stock of E. O. Hall and Son Limited is payable to-day.

A three-masted flagstaff was successfully erected at Iolani College on Wednesday afternoon.

ONE of the horses imported by Mr. Hanson from San Francisco in the *Kalakana* died of cramps a few days ago.

A letter enclosing a copy of THE PROTEST has been sent to Don Celso Cesar Moreno, a predecessor in office, of Mr. Gibson's.

HART BROS. have received a lot of new candies and French creams at the Elite parlors where ladies can obtain ice-creams every day.

At a meeting of the Board of Representatives of the Fire Department last night, Mr. Henry Smith was elected Secretary by a majority of one.

THE September number of the *Friend* urges the Humane Society to proceed with its work and contains long accounts of the Chinese Mission work on these Islands. The Y. M. C. A. page complains of the falling off in the attendance at Fort Street Church during the vacation.

THE Portuguese boy who was gored by Judge McCully's bull died on Tuesday morning. A post-mortem examination disclosed the fact that the fifth and sixth cervical vertebrae had been fractured right through the body and it is a wonder that the boy lived so long. The other sufferer is improving and has been out driving.

THE American bark *Spartan* is now 175 days out on her voyage from New York to Honolulu and considerable anxiety is felt as to her safety. She has always been reckoned a fast sailer, having made the run from Singapore to New York in 105 days, from Coconada to New York in 108 days, from Anger to New York in 85 days, from New York to Singapore in 98 days, from New York to Zanzibar in 99 days, from New York to Valparaiso in 87 days and from Mozambique to Coconada in 28 days. The last mentioned passage is the quickest ever made between those ports, and her present one to Honolulu is the longest she has ever made.

Mortgagee's Notice of Sale.

BY ORDER of A. J. Cartwright, the mortgagee named in a certain indenture of mortgage, dated Feb. 22nd 1881, made by E. B. Mikalemi to said A. J. Cartwright, we are directed to sell at Public Auction, on

Saturday, September 22nd at 12 noon, at our Sales Room, in Honolulu, all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate at Kaulahoku, Kapalama, Island of Oahu, and more particularly described as follows:

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(2) Ekeolu loi me hahuahale E hoomaka ana ma ke kihi a e holo ana Ak 47 Hik 535 pauku e pili ana iko Kekuamoa Hem 60 Hik 268 pauku e pili ana iko Kekuano Ak 60 Hik 124 pauku e pili ana iko William Sumner Ak 37 Lom 45 pauku e pili ana iko Wm. Sumner Ak 85 Kom 115 pauku e pili ana iko Wm. Sumner Ak 72 Kom 365 pauku e pili ana iko Wm. Sumner Hem 55 Kom 160 pauku e pili ana iko Paele Hem 3 Hik 100 pauku e pili ana iko Paele Hem 60 Kom 150 pauku e pili ana iko Paele Hem 6 Kom 209 pauku e pili ana iko Keluonui, Hem 55 Hik 23 pauku e pili ana iko Keluonui o hiki ike kihi mua 10 642 Eka, and being the same premises described in Royal Patent No. 2848 Kuleana Helu 7,103.
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